

## Recognition Awarded Students At Fifth Annual Honors Day

### Dr. Raymond Walters Delivers Address

Special recognition was awarded approximately 1,000 University students at the fifth annual Honors Day program Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, spoke on "High Scholarship and the Challenges of Today."

#### Bell Gives Student Response

Graydon D. Bell delivered the response in behalf of the student body and Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain presented the honor students. Recognition was given all students who had accumulative standings of 2.0 or higher, those receiving scholarships and other special awards, and members of various honor groups.

The invocation and benediction were given by Sara Mae Greene, president of the University YMCA. The organ prelude and postlude were presented by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis of the University faculty.

#### Rickey Honored

Major awards not previously announced were:

Charles S. Brent Memorial prize to the junior making the highest standing in American history—Don Rickey.

Kentucky Press Association award of \$100 to the most deserving journalism major on the basis of freshman and sophomore years' work—Janet A. Anderson.

Phi Beta applied music scholarship of \$100 to a woman music major—Marion Stafford.

Phi Mu Alpha award, a plaque to the outstanding senior music major—William A. McConney.

Alpha Zeta award to the sophomore in Agriculture having the highest standing during his freshman year—John W. White.

Anonymous scholarship of \$165 available to a freshman in Agriculture or Home Economics—Dorothy Lee Staab.

Block and Bridle scholarships to junior and senior members of the livestock judging team—Gerald R. Bradley, Roy R. Camie, Carl C. Hamilton, Robert Hicks, Frank Linton, Thomas McClain, and James Wells.

Borden Agricultural scholarship award of \$300 to a selected senior in dairying—Robert N. Samples.

Block and Bridle senior plaque—David E. Hatchett.

Fleming County Farm Bureau scholarships of \$150 to a student entering the College of Agriculture and Home Economics from Fleming county—Gordon Lee Cowan.

#### Scholarships Awarded

Jessie H. and Mary Gibbs Jones scholarships, a sum of \$5,000 available each year to students in Agriculture and Home Economics selected through state-wide competition—John Adams, Betty Andes, Doris Annis, William Carlton, Fred Davis, William H. Davis, William Durham, Hazel Mae Forman, Richard Fuchs, Martha Gambin, Helen Hatcher, Charles Haynes, Helen Hollingsworth, Robert Huffman, Ashby L. (Continued on Page Four)

## Pamphlet Lists Commerce Grads

By Ken Lytle

Business concerns in Kentucky and surrounding states are hiring brains, not from the physiology department, but from the Commerce College.

Bargains in Brains, a pamphlet, is printed each spring by the Commerce College to enable employers to familiarize themselves with UK commerce graduates.

Dean Carpenter of the Commerce College said the mailing list includes 2500 names. Many colleges have tried to get this list but have failed. The booklet is only distributed to faculty and potential employers, he added.

Bargains in Brains contains pictures of graduating or graduated commerce students. With the pictures is material pertaining to the students' scholastic work and their special interests.

UK's Commerce College was one of the first to print a booklet of this nature. To finance this project, the University pays part of the printing cost, and students listed in the pamphlet pay a fee.

## Two Are Assigned To UK Military Staff

Two new officers will be assigned to the University's Infantry ROTC instructional staff next year.

The current Army and Navy Journal has announced that the two officers, Capt. F. D. Standish II, Inf., and First Lt. J. C. Boleyn, Inf., will report here during late summer or early fall for duty at the University.

## Stein To Direct Symphony Group In Final Concert

By Otis Perkins

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Edwin E. Stein, will present the final concert in the afternoon musical series, Sunday in Memorial Hall at 4 p.m.

The program selections will be largely from the romantic period, and will include numbers featuring the harp.

The concert will open with "Chaconne in G Minor," by Purcell. The outstanding characteristic of this work is that the bass part is incessantly repeated while the upper voice is constantly changing. It is a classic dance form developed from an old dignified dance.

#### Frank's Symphony Included

Highlighting the program will be Franck's "Symphony in D Major." Regarded as one of the greatest symphonies since Beethoven, the work is the most frequently played of all symphonies. It is ranked with the four great works in this form by Brahms.

The program will continue with the third movement of "Five Nocturnes for String Quartet," by Glazounov. This music shows the nationalistic spirit of its composer, who was one of the most prolific of all Russian composers.

Next to be heard will be an orchestral intermezzo, "The Walk to the Paradise Garden," by Delius.

#### Strauss Waltz Featured

Concluding the program will be "Emperor Waltzes, opus 437," by Strauss. The waltzes describe the loneliness of Emperor Franz Josef, who, though living simply, felt the desolation of a mystic aloofness.

Ushers and special guests for the concert are members of Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities.

## Elbert Harber Wins Navajo Work Award

Elbert Harber, Arts and Sciences sophomore, is the recipient of the summer scholarship offered by the departments of anthropology, geography, and sociology for work among the Navajo Indians.

Dean M. M. White, chairman of the selection committee, has announced.

The award was made on the basis of scholarship, work experience, and participation in the course, "Societies Around the World." The award will cover transportation, lodging, meals, and incidentals.

Other members of the selection committee were Prof. Irwin T. Sanders, Prof. J. R. Schwendeman, and Prof. Charles E. Snow.

## Trustees Accept Gifts For UK

Gifts totaling \$41,218 were accepted for the University by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

The General Education Board of New York City gave \$37,650 to be used toward the cost of a demonstration program to improve forestry practices and the processing and marketing of forest products in the Eastern Kentucky highlands.

Other gifts accepted were \$1558 from the U. S. Public Health Service for cooperative work in Salmonella; \$500 from the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee for continuance study on plant food needs of Kentucky soils and crops; and \$1500 from the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation of Chicago for work in burley tobacco nutrition.

A recommendation of the University that the doctor of philosophy degree be granted in the departments of sociology and rural sociology and in agriculture economics was also approved.

## Reeves Speaks Today

H. Clyde Reeves, state commissioner of revenue, will speak at a political science luncheon in the Football Room of the SUB at noon today.

Commissioner Reeves will speak on aspects of the state's tax problems.

## UK Staff Changes Are Announced By Board Of Trustees Wednesday

Appointments, resignations, and staff changes approved recently by the University Board of Trustees are as follows:

#### College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments:

Charles F. Diehl, visiting lecturer, department of psychology, for July and August; Mrs. Beulah J. Hill, instructor, department of psychology, for the summer session; Mrs. Lolo L. Robinson, assistant professor, department of English, transferring from the department of radio arts, where she has been a part-time assistant professor; Albert C. English, assistant professor of chemistry; Hollis S. Summers, assistant professor of English; Margaret McCarville, assistant geologist, Kentucky Geological Survey; James A. Ward, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

J. E. Hernandez, associate professor of romance languages, made acting head of the department of romance languages during the sabbatical leave of Professor Hobart Ryland for the academic year 1949-50; Rufus Adrian Cherry, Jr., part-time instructor in romance languages; James W. Gladden, assistant professor of sociology; Howard K. Zimmerman, instructor in chemistry; William F. Wagner, instructor in chemistry; Nathaniel Patch, associate professor of piano, department of music; Edmund Giesbert and Ulfert Wilke, visiting lecturers in art, for the month of July; Russell Hamon, part-time instructor in geography.

#### College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments:

William Mandia, assistant bacteriologist, department of animal pathology; George P. Summers, field agent in marketing for two months, effective May 21; Byron H. Good, visiting professor of animal husbandry for the month of July.

#### Resignations:

Ernest L. Pollitzer and James S. Proctor, part-time instructors in chemistry.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: James William Mandia, assistant bacteriologist, department of animal pathology; George P. Summers, field agent in marketing for two months, effective May 21; Byron H. Good, visiting professor of animal husbandry for the month of July.

#### Leave of absence:

Raymond H. Lickert, assistant state agent, Agricultural Extension Division, Agricultural Extension Division, granted sabbatical leave for the period September 21, 1949, through June 15, 1950, to take advanced work at Cornell University.

#### Resignations:

W. C. Rhodes, assistant entomologist, department of entomology and botany; Mrs. Mary W. Horn, assistant home demonstration agent, Fayette County.

#### College of Engineering—Appointments:

Carl Allen King, mechanic, aeronautical research laboratory.

#### Leaves of absence:

Brinkley Barnett, associate professor of electrical engineering, granted leave for the summer 1949.

#### College of Law—Appointments:

John E. Howe, visiting associate professor of law for the period July 18-August 13, 1949; Scott Reed, acting associate professor of law for the summer session.

#### Leaves of absence:

W. Lewis Roberts, professor emeritus, returns from leave of absence June 1.

#### College of Education—Resignations:

Pauline Hilliard, editorial associate, Bureau of School Service.



Members of Suky listen as Rubye Graham (book in hand) reviews plans for the organization's float in the annual May Day parade on Saturday. Surrounding Miss Graham, from left to right, are Bill O'Bannon, Opal Owen, Eugene Stevens, Frances Farmer, Charles Whaley (seated), Frank Maturo, and Nancy Potts.

## Registration Scheduled For Language Exams

Students interested in taking foreign language proficiency examinations must register in room 123, McVey Hall, before May 21.

The examinations, required for all candidates for A.B. and B.S. degrees, will be given May 23-24.

## ASCE Chapters Hold Joint Meeting Today

A joint meeting of the student chapter of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville American Society of Civil Engineers is being held in Louisville today.

A competitive speaking contest will be held at the annual engineers' banquet tonight at the Kentucky Hotel.

The University of Kentucky representatives and their topics are Joseph Pochmis, "Determination of the Modulus of Elasticity of Concrete in Place"; Harvey Field Jr., "Improving the Durability of Concrete Made from River Gravel"; and Wesley Witt, "T-A-P Line."

## Agriculture Honorary To Initiate 22 Today

Alpha Zeta, national honorary, will initiate 22 members tonight. Dr. Herman L. Donovan has been elected an associate member.

The initiates are Daniel Case, Welby Timmons, Richard Ternouth, John White, Robert Barnes, Frank Wiley, Alvin Paris, Karl Grady, Eldred Harding, Douglas Howard, Ilus Mackey.

Roscoe Isaacs Jr., James Barnes, Dallas Skuffett, Garnett Francis, John Barnett, Waller Cooper, Winford Thomas, Carl Hamilton, Cecil Burnette, Edgar McDaritt, and Ewell Conyers.

## 'Outsiders' At Cinema

"The Outsider," starring George Sanders and Mary Maguire, will be shown at Memorial Hall tonight.

The first show will start at 7 p.m., the second at 9 p.m.

## Army To Interview Outstanding Students

Outstanding military students of the University will be interviewed this month for positions in the Regular Army.

According to Col. G. T. McKenzie, head of the military science department, the interviews will be held May 28-30. Three Army officers will be on the War Department interviewing board.

Students who meet the requirements will be offered positions in the Regular Army.

## Dr. Don Cash Seaton Heads Faculty Club

Dr. Don C. Seaton, head of the physical education department, has been elected president of the Faculty Club.

Other officers are Paul Obegdi, president; Frank Peterson, treasurer; and Herman Ellis, secretary.

Vera Briscoe, research assistant in the College of Commerce, and Nathan Allison, electrical engineering professor, were elected to serve on the Board of Trustees.

## Eleven Receive ROTC Awards On Field Day

Eleven awards were presented to University ROTC students at the 27th annual Field Day exercises held at Alumni Gymnasium Monday.

The program consisted of drill contests, individually and by groups, and the presentation of awards by President H. L. Donovan.

#### Trophy Awards

Trophies were awarded to the following individuals and groups:

Cadet James W. McCurry received the American Legion Man of War Post No. 8 trophy for supremacy in the close order drill and manual of arms contest. McCurry won over 17 other drill specialties in a 30 minute contest.

Company A, commanded by Cadet Capt. Blaine A. Guthrie, received the Col. George D. Freeman trophy recognizing company drill.

Winner of the platoon drill contest was the first platoon of Company C, led by First Lt. Paul H. Gunston. The award was the Kentucky Chapter, Reserve Officer Association trophy.

#### Air Force Medal Given

Fred Perkins was awarded the Air Force Association medal as the outstanding military graduate of the Air ROTC.

The Co-operative Club trophy was presented to Donald Spears for the advanced course member possessing outstanding qualities necessary to an officer.

The Lexington Herald - Leader trophy was won by Edwin S. Walters for the highest score in rifle team competition.

#### Scholastic Awards

The Phoenix Hotel trophy for the member of the first year basic course having the highest scholarship average in military science for the academic year 1948-1949, was won by Edward L. Scrivner.

The Lafayette Hotel trophy for the member of the first year advanced course having the highest scholarship average in military science for the current year was presented to James Cherry.

The Rotary Club trophy for the member of the advanced course selected by secret vote of his fellow students as excelling in the requirements of good citizenship was awarded to Jerry Claiborne.

The Kiwanis Club trophy presented to the member of the second year basic course having the highest scholastic record in military science for the current year was won by Maurice R. Van Meter.

#### UK Cup Presented

The University of Kentucky Cup for the company attaining the highest scholastic average during the current year was presented to Company D, commanded by Cadet Capt. Donald M. Laffoon.

In addition to the contests, exhibition drills were presented by the UK Pershing Rifle Company, commanded by Cadet Capt. David K. Holland, and by the University's Confederate drill squad, under the command of Cadet Capt. Tom Townes.

## Tomas Is Speaker

The home economics department will have a special program featuring Miss Jane Tomas of the Dry Cleaners Institute of Detroit tonight at 7:30 in the Home Economics Building.

## Tickets Available For Commencement

Graduating seniors may get reserve seat tickets for the graduation exercises at the office of the dean of women on or before June 2. The central section of the north side of McLean Stadium will be reserved. Five tickets for relatives are allowed each person.

In case of rain commencement exercises will be held in Memorial Hall.

## Oklahoma Historian To Lecture Today

Dr. Edward Everett Dale, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, delivered a series of lectures on the Old West here yesterday and today.

Dr. Dale spoke at the Training School yesterday morning on "The Romance of the Cattle Country," and at Frazee Hall yesterday afternoon on "Adventures in Authorship."

In a talk at Frazee Hall this morning at 8 o'clock, Dr. Dale will speak on "The Social Frontier." He will deliver his final lecture in room 302, Frazee, today at 10 a.m. His subject will be "Speech of the Pioneers."

## Greece Will Overcome Communism With U.S. Help, Says Dr. Woods

By J. Benifer

The Greek people, with the help of the United States, will win their battle with Communism, Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, told an audience of history and political science students here Wednesday.

The Murray educator visited Greece last year as a State Department representative and aided in the program of rehabilitation of the rural people of that country.

Greek guerrillas are supported directly by Russia, Dr. Woods said, and have excellent lines of communication linking them with the Communist-dominated countries of Bulgaria and Albania.

The former state director of vocational education went on to say that the Greek people are now in their ninth year of continuous war, and their land has suffered greatly under the impact. He said that, although American aid to Greece is expensive, the program must be continued if we are to save that quarter of the world from Communism.

"Had it not been for the assistance rendered Greece by the United States, I am convinced that Communism would by this time have engulfed all of Greece, Turkey, Italy, and perhaps France," he said.

He spoke of the tactical importance of the Greek peninsula, saying that "planes based on Crete can control everything from Cairo to Moscow."

In answering the question of why we should aid Greece, Dr. Woods said that Greece is the cradle of democracy, and we are interested in "people who think like we think." Aside from the concept of international responsibility, Greek ports are among the finest in Europe, and pointed out that much of the oil from the Middle East is shipped through them. "We cannot afford to lose Greece," he said.

Dr. Woods also spoke of the critical fuel situation in Greece. The country is destitute of any kind of fuel except for a few inferior deposits of lignite, and coal sells for from \$50 to \$75 a ton. Gasoline sells for 75c a gallon.

In speaking of the food situation, the Murray speaker said that the people of Greece are not in imminent peril of starvation, because the 1948 wheat crop was up 60 per cent over the previous year, and prospects are reported good for the 1949 harvest.

Wheat products constitute a considerable portion of the diet of the country, with an annual per capita consumption of 289 pounds of wheat in the form of bread alone. Per capita consumption of wheat in all forms, including macaroni, stands at 312 pounds per year, as compared with 192 pounds in the United States.

#### Eat Very Little Meat

Meat is extremely scarce, Dr. Woods said. The average Greek family is served meat from eight to fifteen times a year, and fish in about the same ratio. Bread, olive oil, and cheese make up the diet.

The average farm size in Greece runs about eight acres, the former State Department aide said. The hoe is the principal piece of equipment, and 90 per cent of the nation's wheat crop is harvested by women with small hand sickles.

Within the past two or three years, the Greek Government has purchased a number of heavy Diesel catapult tractors, and these have been resold to farmers, Dr. Woods pointed out the impracticability of using a piece of such heavy equipment on a four or five acre farm. "The Greeks seem to want to jump from a Hoe Age directly into a Diesel Age," he said. "I think that is too big a jump in any agricultural system. The introduction of a five-shovel cultivator would have served Greek agriculture better."

Dr. Woods also spoke of the

## May Day Event Planned Saturday

### Printing Plant Begins Expansion

The expansion program of the Kernel printing plant got under way this week with the arrival of a portion of the machinery purchased for the plant, Don Grote, manager, said today.

Equipment which has arrived includes a flat stitcher for books up to 1 1/2 inches in thickness, a broaching machine which will facilitate the production of complicated rule forms, and eight newspaper make-up stones on casters, which allow the "turtles" to be moved about.

Grote said that the remainder of the \$50,000 worth of machinery purchased will include a linotype machine; a Ludlow typograph, which will eliminate hand setting of display type; a large automatic press for bulletins, circulars, etc.; a smaller press for envelopes, tags, and other items; a mitering machine for setting decorative borders; bindery equipment which includes a gang stitcher with four stations; a rotary perforating machine; and a large paper jogger.

Enlargement of the printing plant is a measure designed to enable the plant to meet more of the University's printing needs. Plans for the remodeling of the Kernel plant are being made by an efficiency engineer from the American Type Founders Company in Cincinnati.

### Festival Features Chorus Recital

The highlight of the twenty-fifth annual Kentucky High School Music Festival will be the presentation of the All-Kentucky Chorus under the direction of Roy V. Hely of Bowling Green, Ohio, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

More than 8000 Kentucky teenagers are participating in the festival which opened Thursday at Lexington and Bowling Green.

The Cleveland Heights Choir, directed by George Strickling, presented a concert Thursday night in Memorial Hall as part of the festival.

The instrumental sections and vocal section for high schools outside the Western Kentucky area are being held on campus. Louis Clifton, director of the extension department, is in charge of UK sections of the festival.

### Flaats Listed

United Nations members to be represented in the parade by floats competing for awards are Australia, Pi Kappa Alpha; Belgium, Kappa Sigma; Brazil, Phi Omega; Canada, Zeta Beta Tau; China, Alpha Xi Delta; Costa Rica, Alpha Sigma Phi; Egypt, Delta Tau Delta; Ethiopia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; France, Sigma Nu; Greece, Alpha Delta Pi; Haiti, Phi Delta Theta; Iceland, Alpha Gamma Delta; India, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Iran, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mexico, Alpha Gamma Rho; Iraq, Kappa Alpha; Netherlands, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Norway, Delta Delta Delta; Peru, Delta Chi; Philippines, Kappa Delta; Poland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Saudi Arabia, Delta Zeta; Siam, Chi Omega; Sweden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Turkey, Piatt Hall; Union of South Africa, Jewell Hall; Russia, Alpha Tau Omega; United Kingdom, Phi Sigma Kappa; Yamen, Sigma Chi; New Zealand, Tau Alpha; and Darnel, Tau Alpha Pi.

### Mining Department Wins Display Award

The mining and metallurgy department of the College of Engineering won the Engineers Day Open House award for the best series of displays and demonstrations.

Prof. C. S. Carter of the department of metallurgy, and Ralph Preston, student society chairman, accepted the award.

Features of the winning display were the Lectromelt furnace, X-ray diffraction units, electric arc furnaces, spot welders, the Rockwell Hardness tester, and a vibrating screen displayed by the mining laboratory.

### Light Damage Results From Fire Yesterday

A small fire in the rafters of White Hall resulted in a smoke scare yesterday morning.

The fire was caused by a charcoal firepot burning through the tin roof and igniting the beams, according to the Central Fire Station, which made the run at 9:37 a.m. Timmers had been repairing the roof Wednesday afternoon.

A spokesman at the fire station said damage was slight.

### Sanders To Speak

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the department of sociology, will discuss the Balkan states at a meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB.



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## Check Cashing Trouble

Much complaining is going on nowadays because of the increasing difficulty in getting checks cashed anywhere around the campus.

About the only place that will cash checks is the Campus Book Store, and as most students are aware, the book store has been cutting down drastically on the cashing of checks.

The size of personal checks has been limited, and hours when checks will be cashed have been cut down in order to limit the amount cashed every day. Although only too well aware of this, most students may not realize the whys and wherefores of the move.

One reason is the \$678 in cold checks that have bounced back so far this semester.

Another is the expense and trouble of the cash checking situation. The store charges nothing for cashing checks, does it as an accommodation to students. It has to hire an armored car to take the money to the bank and thereby avoid leaving it in the store overnight. It has to pay insurance on its safe; it must pay for the services of a fulltime clerk to carry on the service, and it must stand the loss when checks are cold.

The book store has been cashing about \$5000 in checks every day, and when government checks come in the amount jumps to \$20,000 to \$25,000 which must be taken immediately to the bank. So it can easily be seen that free check-cashing is far from a small-time operation for the book store.

Now the store has cut down the amount cashed to about \$1500 a day. This is helpful to the book store, but it leaves many students unhappily stranded on many occasions.

Some arrangement should be made to accommodate the students in this matter. It's not the book store's fault; many similar book stores cash no checks at all.

But some scheme should be worked out whereby students may be supplied with a service that is all too often more of a necessity than a convenience.

## Cookin' With Gaskin

By Nancy Gaskin

Statistics show that there are more autos than kitchen sinks in the United States. Well, who wants to ride in a kitchen sink?

—Morehead Trail Blazer

Housemother: "What do you mean bringing this girl in at this hour of the morning?"

Student: "I've got an eight o'clock class." —The Appalachian.

The sweetest trios of words in the English language are — I love you — Dinner is served — All is forgiven — Sleep till noon — Keep the change — Here's that five.

In the language there are also some very sad trios of words. They are: Buy me one — Out of gas — Dues not paid — Funds not sufficient — External use only — Rest in peace. — Glenville Mercury.

Are any of our beautiful Trojan Helens as fickle as this? "You gave me the key to your heart, my love; Then why do you make me knock? Oh, that was yesterday, saints above! And last night I changed the lock."

The other day the Michigan State News put out an extra. — All about the summer session, etc. One of the news boys hired for the occasion

sold all his papers in a hurry. Reason: He shouted, "Extra, extra, summer school session looking lax, house mothers may face the axe."

A befuddled physics student, whose handwriting is illegible, handed in an exam paper with this written on it, "Physics 156, The Mystery Hour."

When he got his paper back, the reader had scrawled across the top of it, "For which one of us?"

At LSU there were many comments about the delivery truck parked outside one of the fraternity houses on fraternity row. Painted across the side of the truck was THE TIDY DIAPER SERVICE. Need we say more?

If you haven't recovered yet (and who has?), here is a possible cure for spring fever, together with suggestions for diagnosis.

Possible causes: hereditary insanity; the day after.... common laziness.

Advanced stage: visions of open convertibles, sun-drenched beaches, northern lakes and birch-bark canoes instead of parallelograms, adverbial modifiers, Sherman's march to the sea and cosmic rays.

Diagnosis: Spring fever.  
Cure: None known to date. (Time and a change in weather may help to relieve pain.)  
—Illinois State Normal. Vidette.

## May Day|Hey Day

So-called "traditions" at UK create as little stir and interest as they possibly could and still be called any kind of function at all.

But one of the few, very few, and extremely rare traditions that actually is a tradition is May Day, with its colorful, pretty, or humorous floats, the hard work and interest that go into them, and the high peak of enthusiasm students feel for it and that somehow seems communicated to the crowds of townspeople lining the streets for the parade.

It's a wonderful tradition. It means springtime at UK in an idealized form, and it means a day most students look forward to.

## Old Kernels Should Be Filed

An interesting sidelight on the growth of the University and its changes in the past years is to be found in the back issues of the Kentucky Kernel for the last 25 or 30 years.

No bound, complete file of these exists, and one should be compiled and placed in the library while the papers can be gotten together.

These old Kernels, and new ones, are far from journalistic masterpieces, but they are of interest from the standpoint of University history.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In reply to a "disgusted student's" letter in last week's Kernel concerning the Troupers' show we would like to make a few remarks. This person made some rather crude statements concerning an act presented by us. We wonder if perhaps this person didn't get up on the wrong side of the floor the morning of the show. We are always glad to receive "constructive" criticism concerning the different acts we present from time to time, but this is the first comment we have ever received stating that our act was unclean. On the contrary we have always received favorable comments.

Having met in a minstrel show in the ninth grade we joined together and have been doing shows ever since. We have given shows for all types of groups, from church and YMCA to various high schools in the Bluegrass region; this includes one Veteran's hospital where material must be rigorously censored. We find that this type of entertainment brings in small sums of money, in fact it helps to put us through school.

We cannot understand why anyone could or would make such unkind statements; however if this person does not like our sort of act we suggest that he or she go once to the vaudeville at a local theater and really get shocked. The question is whether this is constructive criticism or is this person just a little neurotic?

It seems to be the latter since he or she did not wish to reveal their name to the general public and general opinion.

Dear Editor:  
This could be an awfully nice University except for two little annoyances that I have been experi-

encing much of late.

One is the clever little way that the University telephone operators click the phone in your ear when you politely ask for a number. It sounds like dynamite exploding, to put it mildly. After your shattered ear-drum has recovered somewhat, you ask again for the number, which you usually do not get until the fifth or sixth try. When this happens, the operator begins screaming, ranting, and raving in a rage. It is disgusting to say the least. I have often thought of reporting this to UK authorities, but have lapsed into a "Oh-what-the-heck" attitude, thinking I would soon be leaving school anyway.

Another thing is the bookstore. A nice lucrative lease to the owners is fine—as long as they return favors to the University by such minor things as cashing checks for students. Now they make you bring your own checks and there at a certain odd time—usually the middle of an hour when most people have classes—so that not many show up. Usually the "freezing" attitude is given out freely to students who desire to have a simple little check cashed. The bookstore says it loses money on checks, but it doesn't seem that it should when identification can be required very easily.

It's not easy to reform to world (I noted your "perfectionist" remark in reply to Thurman's letter last week) but it would be nice to see justice given in these two fields I mention today.

Thank you,  
SENIOR  
(See editorial.—ED.)

Dear Editor:  
Perhaps it's not my place to raise a kick, inasmuch as I'll be graduat-

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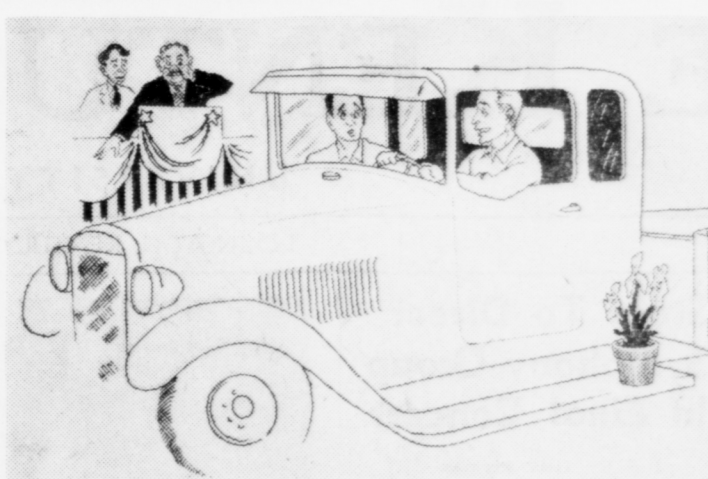
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"But I tell you these May Day judges go for simplicity."

ing next month, but I have just got to say what I think about what's being done to this campus.

The campus never was a thing of glorious beauty. The buildings are mostly old and those that are new are unlovely and none of them seem to go together too well.

But sometimes in the spring, early fall this was a campus to be proud of.

Now look at the damn thing.

Where it isn't bespotted with temporary buildings it's being dug up for pipes or something. This wouldn't be so bad, because after all it is temporary.

The worst of it is the gradual eating up of lawn space by permanent buildings being jammed in close together. In a few years I guess there will be nothing but catwalks between buildings and not a blade of grass to be seen.

And what beauties the place did have are quickly and efficiently being eliminated. I read in your letters column some time ago that the campus did have a collection

of different trees growing, but now they are all being cut down. This is indeed a shame.

But what really takes the cake are these state-prison type wire fences springing up. These ugly, expensive monstrosities are to be found obstructing one at every turn.

What really gets me curious is what in the name of the Board of Trustees are they doing there? Why was one of these jobs put up along the wall at Maxwell Place, running along Rose Street? Who could have clambered over that wall and through that jungle of shrubbery anyway?

And now the crowning laugh has come. The last piece of lawn (other than possibly the football field) at the University, that in front of the Administration Building, is being fenced in with that same chicken wire.

Is somebody going to break in or is somebody going to break out? This isn't a concentration camp; it's a campus, or used to be.

I don't care because I'm leaving

## Murray Library Head To Speak On May 16

Joseph Bailey, librarian at Murray State College, will speak Monday at the Margaret I. King library at 4 p.m.

Mr. Bailey will be chairman of a panel discussion to be broadcast through UK radio station WBKY over WHAS Sunday.

Mrs. Hammond Dugan of the University Library staff, Mrs. Susan Miller, librarian at Henry Clay High School, and Roscoe Pierson, student in the library science department, will participate in the panel discussion.

The talk and tea will be open to any students interested in librarianship as a career.

## Engineering Exam To Be Held May 26

The Engineer in Training Examination will be given at Anderson Hall and at the University of Louisville Speed Scientific School May 26.

Students interested in taking the examination conducted by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers should apply for forms at the mining and metallurgy office. The test is a technical examination given as part of the necessary qualifications for professional engineer licenses.

An examination fee of \$3 will be charged.

## Classes Hear Mitchell

George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, presented chalk talks on the South before "Societies Around the World" classes at 8 and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Mitchell was a Rhodes scholar. He is a professor of economics and was formerly connected with the Farm Security Administration.

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## THE TOPS IN TUNES



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MY DREAM IS YOURS  
Doris Day

THE HUCKLE BUCK  
Frank Sinatra

WHATTY YA SAY WE GO  
Charlie Ventura

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## ALUMNI NEWS

# THEN and NOW

### PERSONALITIES

**1920**  
William Mason Wallace II, B.S. M.E. '20, of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Lexington, was in the Blue Grass area last weekend for the Kentucky Derby and a business trip, and was a visitor in the alumni office. Mr. Wallace is an architect at Charlotte, and has a hospital contract at present in Bowling Green.

**1922**  
Henry J. Beam, president of the Detroit Alumni Chapter of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, was a visitor in Kentucky for the Derby and called at the alumni office while in Lexington.

**1926**  
A picture of Dr. J. D. Williams, A.B. '26, M.A. '30, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, is featured on the cover page of the Ole Miss Alumni Review for April.

Editorial comment on the cover picture says, in part: "Dr. John D. Williams, who in July begins his fourth year as Chancellor of the University, is the cover feature of the commencement issue of The Review....His leadership and his

vision have meant much to Ole Miss during the past three years...."

**1928**  
Earle D. Jones, A.B. '28, M.A. '41, of Maysville, high school basketball coach there for the past 18 years, has been elected principal of Maysville High School.  
Mr. Jones will continue to coach basketball in addition to his duties as principal.

**1929**  
Austin T. Graves, '29, formerly of Louisville, is vice president and general operating manager of Marshall Field and Company, Chicago. He has been divisional merchandise manager of the mercantile business since 1933.

**1930**  
Frank M. McClain, Ph.G. '30, of Scottsburg, Ind., is assistant manager of the Taylor Drug Store, 4th and Market Streets, in Louisville. James D. Bradley, Ph.G. '41, is manager of the store.

**1943**  
Gilbert V. Fine, Ph.G. '43, formerly of Louisville, is assistant manager of the Katz Drug Company, Gregory and Prospect Streets, Kansas City, Mo. He and Mrs. Fine and their two daughters are making their home at 3343 Virginia Street.

**1948**  
Byrd Marshall, Ph.G. '48, of Louisville, has accepted a position with

## Methodist Committee Seeks Bureau Help

The Bureau of Community Service of the department of sociology has been asked by the committee on Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of the Methodist Church to give technical assistance in the group's social action activities in communities throughout the South.

John Given, head of the bureau, has met with the committee to discuss the overall view of community problems and the ways in which local groups might be stimulated to community improvement.

Given said that the bureau will act as technical consultants and will aid in the production of manuals for the group.

## Research Foundation To Hold Annual Meet

Members of the Kentucky Research Foundation will hold their fourth annual meeting in the office of President H. L. Donovan at 1 p.m. on June 2.

Business to be conducted at the meeting will include a complete report of foundation activities for the past year.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held immediately after the meeting of the members.

## Press Club Accepting Membership Bids

Henry Watterson Press Club of the University of Kentucky is now accepting applications for fall initiation.

To qualify for membership, a student must be majoring in journalism and have a 1.8 standing in journalism and a 1.5 general standing.

Application blanks are available at Dr. Niel Plummer's office in McVey Hall.

## Warren Walton Heads Engineering Honorary

Warren W. Walton Jr. has been elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

Other officers are Elvin Helms, vice-president; Allison Caudill, recording secretary; W. G. Kappa, corresponding secretary; and Marshall McEuen, treasurer.

## Canterbury Club Elects

Charles Hope, Arts and Sciences freshman, was elected president of the Canterbury Club Sunday. He succeeds Hardin C. Short, commerce senior.

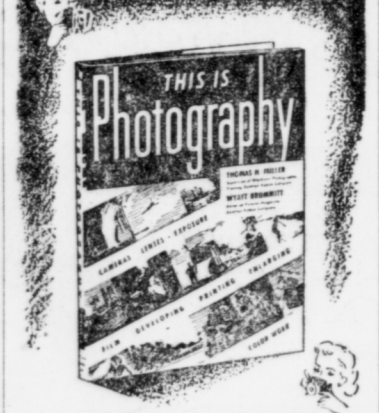
Other officers elected were: Rufus King Nightingale, vice-president; Tripp Moody, treasurer; and Bertie Lou Rankin, secretary.

The Rev. Laurence Baxter will serve as chaplain.

The Geiger Drug Store in Mt. Sterling.

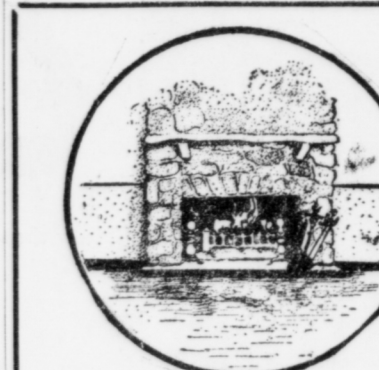
Arnold J. Rosenberg, Ph.G. '48, of Louisville, is now manager of the St. Matthews Apothecary. Associated with him is Robert Wallace Ray, '27, assistant manager.

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Newly-elected officers and members of the Student Union Board are from left to right (front row) Betty Ball, secretary; Suzanne Rogers, treasurer; Sara Mae Greene, president; Bob McCowan, vice-president. In the back row are Dick Crafton, Julie Bradley, and Kenneth Felt. Not present when the picture was taken were Joan Cook and Helen Deiss. All members of the board are committee chairmen except the president.

## Writer Looks For A Feature But The 'Critic' Can't Be Found

By Jerry Finch

"Get out and find a feature," says the editor, so we get.

To write a feature story one must have a subject, or at least that's the accepted view. The first thing, therefore, is to find a proper subject that the high caliber IQ's of college students will appreciate.

It's a fine day; why not write a story on Spring? There must be some slant on Spring that hasn't been done before, but we can't find it.

Wandering over to where Norwood Hall used to stand, we survey the field of sod that has been planted. This looks like good feature material. Happily we traipse out on the new lawn, and are left with a sinking feeling.

A passing geology student pulls us out and we hook a shoe out of the mud with a long branch. The place is a trap, the new grass covering the ruts and holes where the filled earth is settling. We idly wonder how many students are at the bottom of the pit, trapped while taking a short-cut when late for a date. But we'll be dogged if we'll go back there to find out.

The trenches that criss-cross the campus hold a fascination. The new heating system being laid to the Fine Arts building might be a feature. We noted that the wooden bridge over the main cross-campus sidewalk is the worse for wear, so we hang around for awhile hoping someone would fall through and we could get an exclusive story. No such luck. We tried pushing a little old lady into the pit, but she turned out to be a phys-ed instructor.

So wiping the mud from our clothes we went toward the SUB. We passed a girl selling Tau Sigma dance tickets and she asked us to put in a plug for Tau Sigma. We told her sorry, that we couldn't mention Tau Sigma.

Down the side steps by the SUB, an embryo sidewalk was beginning to take shape. Nothing there to write about.

Wandering back up Lime Street we noted that a new wire fence was being put up, whom to keep out or keep in we couldn't tell. On a nearby post there was a sign: "Save Your University \$50,000 A Year." We looked back at the fence. We went on.

Strolling by Memorial Hall, we could hear strange sounds, oddly like many persons standing up and sitting down again. There must be something going on in there we decided wisely. Looking in the door we saw that the standing-sitters were bright students getting honored by the University, by being allowed to stand up in a group for a second, and then left to find their way back down to their seats.

We got back to the news room and told the editor that we were sorry, but there just were no features to be had. He yelled at us, "You idiots, you couldn't see a feature if it hit you in the face!" We told him this wasn't so. We gave him this story. He threw it in our face. We saw it.

Until the gutta percha ball was introduced in 1848, golf balls were stuffed with feathers.

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## Faculty Personals

### President H. L. Donovan

Dr. H. L. Donovan has been elected to serve as vice president of the National Association of State Universities for one year.

The University president will continue to serve as chairman of the committee on veterans affairs.

### Lee B. Galtier

Lee B. Galtier, assistant in the Bureau of School Service, and graduate student in education, has resigned his position here to accept a professorship at Mississippi State College at Starkville.

Mr. Galtier will be acting head of the department of resources.

### Dr. Ralph Cherry

Dr. Ralph Cherry, chairman of the division of educational administration of the College of Education, has resigned his position here to become superintendent of schools in Owensboro, effective July 1, 1949.

### Dr. Charles R. Spain

Dr. Charles R. Spain, professor of education, and Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the department of elementary education, attended a meeting in connection with the improvement program of the Harrodsburg Public Schools there Monday.

### Dr. Irwin T. Sanders

Three articles by Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the department of sociology, are included in the recent edition of the "Slavonic Encyclopedia" published by the Philosophical Library. Titles of the articles are "The Bulgarian Family," "Peasantry in Bulgaria," and "Peasantry in Yugoslavia."

### Dean D. V. Terrell

Dean D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering and Professor C. S. Crouse, head of the department of mining and metallurgy, are attending the central section meeting of

## Kampus Kernels

Phone Kernel: 136

### Today

DUTCH LUNCH....meeting.... noon, Ballroom, SUB.

**Saturday, May 14**

MAY DAY ....dance ....8:30 p.m., Ballroom, SUB.

### Sunday, May 15

UNIVERSITY FOR LIFE....supper, recreation, and talk by Dr. Robert B. Shelby, psychiatrist, on "The Choice and Engagement," Central Christian Church at 6 p.m.

### Monday, May 16

SUKY ....meeting....5 p.m., room 128, SUB.

SGA ....meeting....7 p.m., room 128, SUB.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB ....meeting and talk by Eugene McDonnell on "The Philosophy of T. S. Elliott," ....7:30 p.m., room 204, SUB.

the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers in Columbus today and tomorrow.

### Prof. L. E. Mece

Prof. L. E. Mece of the College of Education, has been appointed a member of the Kentucky Subcommittee of Education.

Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the College of Law, is chairman of this committee.

### Dr. Hernandez

Dr. J. E. Hernandez, professor of romance languages, will be the principle speaker at the annual banquet of the International Relations class at Kentucky Wesleyan College tomorrow.

### Prof. J. E. Reeves

Prof. J. E. Reeves of the political science department has been appointed a member of the subcommittee on Local Government of the Constitution Review Commission of Kentucky.

### Dr. Hobart Ryland

Dr. Hobart Ryland, professor of romance languages, is the author of an article, "A Plan for French Conversation Classes," appearing in the current issue of "Modern Language Journal."

### Dr. J. R. Schwendeman

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the department of geography, was chosen vice-chairman of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers at the recent meeting of the group at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

### Dr. Richard Tuthill

Dr. Richard Tuthill, professor of geography, will speak Monday before the second Kentucky Aviation Forum in Frankfort. The subject of Dr. Tuthill's talk will be "Air Age Education."

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Tuesday, May 17  
KEYS....meeting ....5:30 p.m., room 128, SUB.  
PHALANX....lunch ....noon, room 205, SUB.  
SWEATER SWING ....dance... 8 p.m., Ballroom, SUB.  
Wednesday, May 18  
CANTERBURY CLUB ....lunch... noon, room 205, SUB.

The average coffee drinker annually consumes the equivalent of a year's production from nine trees.

Porpoises believed to be 300 to 400 years old are found on the Galapagos Islands.

## Electrical Engineers Elect Joe Campbell

Joe Campbell, electrical engineering senior, was elected chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday at the assembly in Memorial Hall.

Other officers are Carl Vincent, vice-chairman; William Meredith, secretary-treasurer, and James N. Buckner, engineering Student Council Representative. Dr. H. A. Romanowicz was elected faculty adviser.

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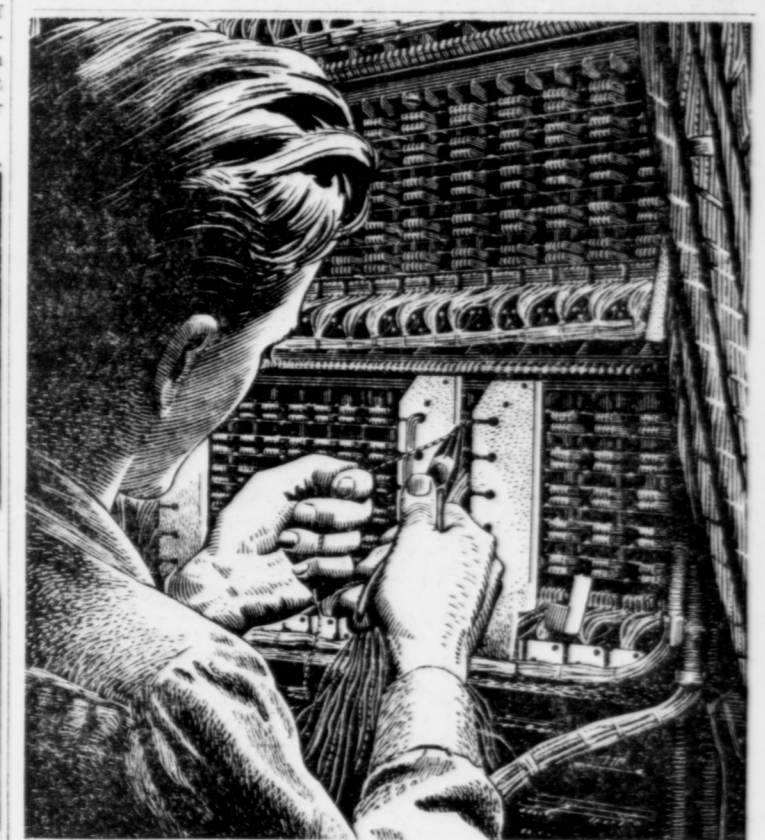
## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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Jobie Anderson and Joe Grimes pause after putting their mares, Blacide and Nancy, through their paces, to talk over plans for the Block and Bridle Horse Show on May 21.

### Honors Day

(Continued from Page One)  
 Jobe, Herbert Mackey, Iona Moore, Imogene Redd, Wilma Sumpter, William Tucker, and Wilma Wathen.  
 National Foultry Judging Contest medal for excellence in the judging of poultry—Herbert Brown.  
 Senior scholarship award in animal husbandry—Robert Hicks.  
 Spool Cotton scholarship of \$200 to a national winner in clothing achievement—Martha M. Routt.  
 Swift and Company Essay award—Wilbur K. Harmon.  
 Jonas Weil Memorial scholarship of \$100 to a senior in Agriculture—Robert Hicks.

Ellis Prize To O'Neal  
 E. B. Ellis prize of \$100 to the

senior in the College of Engineering who made the highest standing in his freshman and sophomore years—Eugene B. O'Neal.

Harry E. Bullock, Jr., award of \$100 to an outstanding student in the College of Engineering—John D. Goodlette.

Consolidation Coal Company fellowship, a sum of \$2500 available each year for support of graduate engineering study and research in the interest of the coal industry—Ernest M. Spokes.

Princess Elkhorn Coal Company scholarships of from \$100 to \$500 each to superior high school graduates who are sons of company employees and who plan to study mining engineering—Bee Johnson and John E. Vaughan.

Harlan Mining Institute scholarships of \$500 each in mining engineering to superior high school graduates who are sons of employees of either the Harlan Mining Institute or the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, and who are residents of Harlan County—Eugene E. Smith and Lawrence G. Stewart.

Kentucky Department of Highways scholarships valued at \$600 each—Wallace Bennett, Jr., Will Browne, Jr., Gerald Caldwell, Jerry Conyer, Carroll Florence, Freeland Harris, James Humphrey, Cyrus S. Layson, Robert Morrison, Billy Mullins, Paul Prather, Edward Simmons, Jack Van Meter, and Philip Yelton.

Law Library scholarships to second and third year law students—Alonzo S. Cagle, Fred Daugherty, James Lassiter, and Arloe W. Mayne.

Miss Farmer Honored  
 Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., prize of \$25 to the sophomore woman in the College of Commerce who made the highest standing in her freshman year—Shirley Lewis Farmer.

George H. Gould Company, Inc., medal to a senior in the College of Pharmacy—Ralph Spears.

Otterbach Brothers medal to the sophomore in the College of Pharmacy with the highest standing for the sophomore year—William Marshall.

McKesson-Peter - Neal Company medal to the pharmacy student with the highest standing for the junior year—Richard Dickerson.

Kentucky Council on Pharmaceutical Education award to the pharmacy student with the highest standing for the senior year—William Johnson.

Oscar C. Dilly Memorial award for the highest grades in all branches of pharmacy throughout the entire college course—Guy Dennis Martin, Jr.

Lehn and Fink medal for highest grades in chemistry throughout the entire college course—Guy Dennis Martin, Jr.

Mercer Award Made  
 Mercer and Company, Inc., award to an outstanding member of the senior class for scholastic achievement—A. B. Meadows.

Margaret Voorhies Haggin graduate fellowships and scholarships to

graduate students with superior records—Rita Maria Cancio, Elsie Dotson, Donald Drown, Christine Forrester, Raymond H. Hays, Martin Johnson, Elizabeth Kamaroff, Wade Marsh Jr., William Meadows, Elbert Ockerman, Kellam Prichett, James Rowley, Marjorie Sulzer, Yu-Chen Ting, Gretchen Waldrep, and Frances Youtsey.

Ashland Oil and Refining Company scholarship of \$500 to be divided between two students who are upperclassmen in mechanical engineering or industrial chemistry—Eugene B. O'Neal, and Oscar Sandus.

Central District Warehousing Corporation scholarships of \$250 each—Betty Crump, Phyllis Rodgers, Martha Steele, and Carol Swope.

Margaret Voorhies Haggin scholarships for foreign students—Sylvia Kyllikki Lassi, Finland, and Marcel Michel, Belgium.

Inland Steel Company scholarships of \$400 each to high school graduates of Floyd, Knott and Pike counties—Woodford Crutchfield, Luther C. McCloud, Edward Maggard, Mary Osborne, Catherine Stapleton, Charles Tackett, Hubert Vickers, and Robert Vines.

Fannie L. Jones scholarship—Frances Jones.

McVey Recipient Named  
 Frances Jewell McVey Memorial fund scholarship—Beverly Jeanne Davis.

Kentucky Distillers Association scholarships of \$250 each—Frances Barnett, Charles Cantrill, Ernest Carlton, Maurice Cook, Raymond Distler, Judith Nakdimen, Ann Perrine, Ina Fay Sutherland, and Robert Vittitow.

Kappa Alpha Theta cup to the sorority with the highest combined active and pledge standings, Chi Omega sorority.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Cup to the sorority with the highest active standing—Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Ralph W. Wilson Scholarship Cup to the social fraternity with the highest academic standing for the current year—Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship, a sum of \$1,000 to a foreign woman student—Mel Sueh Tsai Loh.

Panhellenic cup to the sorority with the highest pledge standing—Alpha Lambda Delta.

Patterson Literary Society award—Francis Faulconer.

Biggerstaff Named  
 University of Kentucky Alumni Loyalty Fund scholarship of \$700 annually for four years—John A. Biggerstaff.

Danforth scholarship awards for leadership training to one man and one woman of the freshman and junior classes in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Robert S. Smith, Robert W. Featherston Jr., Dorothy Doyle, Jo Anne Kinsey.

Fire Underwriters scholarships, a sum of \$900 available to freshmen in Agriculture and Home Economics who have done outstanding work as 4-H Club members in fire prevention and control—Kenneth Franks, John Heller, and Eloise Lorch.

Kroger scholarships, a sum of \$900 available to freshmen in Agriculture and Home Economics—Charles Duval Jr., Jo Anne Kinsey, Roy Pennington, and Mary Snyder.

Republic Steel scholarship of \$200 to a freshman in agriculture—James M. Jones.

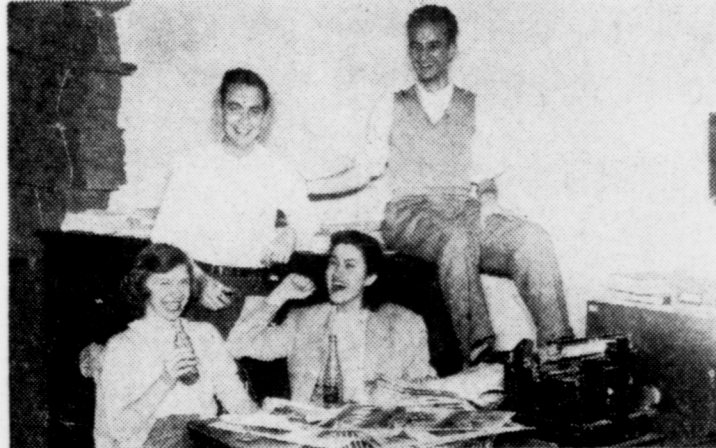
Sears-Robuck Agricultural Foundation scholarships, a sum of \$2,200 to cover fees of selected freshmen and sophomore students in agriculture—Walter Arnold, Charles Bastin, Billy Benson, Herbert Brown, Cecil Burnette, Gaylord R. Caswell, Gordon Cowan, Lawrence DeMumbrum, Jr., John Duncan, Robert W. Featherston, James Hale, Thurman Hopkins, Robert Layman, James Meador, Edwin Orem, Audie Price, Jr., Michael Sand, Gary C. Thompson, and John Walton.

YMCA keys in recognition of exceptional service—Edward Carter, Eugene Deskins, and Harold Holzclaw.

Old English festivals were called "ales" whenever ale was the chief drink used.

Hypnotism was once thought to be caused by a thick magnetic fluid.

Primitive man believed that liver was the seat of life.



Lois Flege, Nancy Bird, and Charles Patrick join Editor Charles Whaley in celebration of the completion of work on the 1949 Kentucky Kernel. The weary editors will have but a brief respite from their labors before sale of the yearbook begins on Monday, May 23.

## 'This Is Kentucky' Will Be Theme Of Yearbook To Appear May 23

By Jerry Finch

You say you knew it all the time? But did you know that "This Is Kentucky" is the theme of the 1949 Kentucky Kernel? And on Monday morning, May 23, this year's Kentucky Kernel will be on sale, the first time within two years that the UK yearbook has been distributed before the end of the school term.

Under the editorship of Charles Whaley, new ideas in make-up, style, and presentation have been incorporated into the pictorial survey of the past two semesters.

Miss Flege Designed Cover  
 The cover, designed by Lois Ann Flege, carries a conservative tone in gray and green with a small print of Memorial Hall in the upper left corner. For the first time in years the cover is padded instead of being the usual hard binding.

Introducing the theme of "This Is Kentucky," the first few pages are pictures of state scenes—Churchill Downs, My Old Kentucky Home, Cumberland Falls, and other photos of featured state crops and parks.

Following the general state illustrations is a section colored in green and black devoted to informal shots of University of Kentucky life, including dances, SUB functions, and other social gatherings.

Just Graduated!  
 The divisional pages introducing the seniors and juniors were devised by Miss Flege. A photo leading into the senior section shows two carefree ex-students waving goodbye to college from their baggage-laden auto. But the juniors are depicted in a photo of two hitch-hikers, holding a "Going To UK" share-your-ride card with

Career-minded girls from 209 colleges enrolled last year for Gibbs secretarial training. Write College Course Dean for placement report booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS  
 730 Park Ave., NEW YORK 17 90 Marlborough St., BOSTON 15  
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summary of the groups' activities for the year, another new idea.

The Kentucky beauty queens and their attendants appear in the back of this Kentucky Kernel, and some of the main illustrations are done in green and black.

Not only the usual formal posed pictures of the Kentucky belles are used, but candid shots are inset as well. For instance, Nancy Brewer, Kentucky beauty queen, is caught dashing about in her red slicker raincoat.

UK Songs Added  
 Another new feature, suggested by Mary Beth Reynolds, is the printing of the University songs, words and music, with a brief history of the individual songs which ends the new Kentucky Kernel on a unique note.

On the editorial staff of the Kentucky Kernel are Charles Whaley, editor; Nancy Bird, business manager; Lois Ann Flege, assistant managing editor; Karl Christ, Anne Pardue, Mary Shinnick, and Monte Tussey, associate editors; Kent Hollings-

worth, sports editor; Dudley Saunders, assistant sports editor; and Jeanne Wilson, assistant business manager.

Whaley said that the Kentuckians are coming out on time due to the staff's following a rigid schedule since the first of October. Some editors stayed on the job over the Christmas holidays and between semesters to be certain that the books reach the students before the end of the current term.

Printed At Kernel Plant  
 The yearbook was printed in the Kentucky Kernel printing plant and bound at the Kingsport Printing Company, Kingsport, Tenn. Twenty-two hundred copies have been printed.

The 1949 Kentucky Kernel will be on sale in Room 53, McVey Hall, Monday, May 23, through Friday, May 27, from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. If the books are not sold out the first week, the time will be extended to the next Monday and Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Seniors, to get their yearbooks, must present their cards showing that they have paid senior fees. Other students who have paid deposits must bring their receipts. Cost of the 1949 Kentucky Kernel is \$5. If the yearbook was purchased before Christmas, the cost was \$4.

At the same time the new books are being sold, a supply of 1948 Kentucky Kernels will be sold for \$2 per volume.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

OPPORTUNITIES—Would you like to try for oil industry job, either foreign or domestic? Drop card Box 2603, Tulsa, Okla.

LOST—Black Sheaffer Fountain Pen with Ben Cohn's name on band. If found please return to KERNEL office.

BOOK SALE—Bargains in over 1,300 volumes. Mostly fiction but some biography, history, economics, etc. Today, May 13, also Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, MARGERY BRIDGEMAN, 650 S. Limestone St., between Memorial Hall and Experiment Station Bldg. Phone 3675-R.

FOUND—Male's wrist watch on campus. Owner may claim at Dean Kirwan's office.

WANTED—TWO BOYS: One life guard, with senior lifesaving certificate required. One camp helper, must be husky and able to drive. Living expenses paid. Salary: \$90 for working 5 weeks, June 20-July 28. Call 921.

ART MOONEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA will appear at Joyland's spacious new Casino on Sunday night, May 22. The genial Irish gentleman of "Four Leaf Clover" fame has long been a campus favorite here at the University.

Joyland Park, now open, features dancing nightly except Monday, with free admission Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Dave Parry and his orchestra play tonight and Saturday.

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# SOCIETY



Rains early in the week put a temporary damper on spring sports and beach parties for many students. A characteristic scene shows campusites: Lois O'Brien, Dusty Rhodes, Len Hays, and Bill Mansfield meditating mournfully their plight.

## The Spice Of Life

By Jobie Anderson

Derby Day was like UK home coming. A lot of us still "Pondering."

Tilly McCarty met quite a few interesting people in L'ville. She and Bill Benjamin had quite a party on Saturday night following the horses' heyday.

Boonesboro was the place to go before the weather changed and Moose Milk is the beverage of the year. John Marlow's boat is getting plenty of exercise and some Sigma Nu's, Charlie Pritchett included, love the place so that they just stayed until dawn broke.

One local cutie remarked that Elkins Payne looks like a Greek god on a beach background.

Charlie Woodward and Bill McCann marched a little by themselves on ROTC field day. How does it feel to walk into an inspector when everyone else has gone in the other direction?

There might be a little trouble at the SAE hayride when Libby Grierson, Chenny Evert's old pin comes from Maysville to have a date with Ted Vimont.

The Theta dance was a honey. Libby Reynolds looked her usual best in flowing shades of pink. How that gal does dress!

Peverly Neudecker pulled a funny one by going to the dance, and Derby cowboy Dave Davidson. What happened to Nancy Bird's piece of this recent nuzzle?

Carla Maddox and Bill Prichard have made quite a hit with each other. He might be the reason for her returning to school next year.

All the Sigma and Nu boys turn out these days for the girls' softball games on Lyda Brown House field. The KD catcher, Ella Rena Potter, has lots of rooters. How about the Chaplain?

Engaged: Betty Sunley and Lewis F. Bianchi; Caroline Hill and Bob Coleman.

Foy Turner is about to beat Charles Basin's time with Eloise Larch. Better get on the ball Charlie!

Harry Stanton's part in "George Washington" is about too good to be real.

A triangle — Frank Locke, Fort Knox, and Jean Williamson.

Jeep Stoll and a Tri Delt named Judy certainly make a photogenic pair.

Bill Carl has uttered the amaz-

ing statement... "I'm in love again. Aren't we all!!!!"

Unpinned: Lila Dale Barrett and Ben Jackson; Peggy Smith and Dick Martin.

Still goin' strong are Sue Cooper and Jess Bollinger; Bunny Denson and Sonny Collins.

The answer to the big question about the no see between Ruth Jordan and Tommy Coughlin is term papers. Groan!!!

Skip Bailey is being seen a lot with Helen Bowman. This editor thought Dusty Rhodes was the No. 1 gal. Skip's latest hobby is having a lapse of memory on Sunday nights.

Harold Rice spent a fine weekend in Carrollton. Nuff said, Jean.

Paul Dillagham loves to dance in country club swimming pools. You can hear the music so well when you're kinda wet.

Bobby Stone has a crush on Mary Ann Laub. Spring weather again.

Bob Hoppe likes variety. He escorts a different gal to the beach every day.

Margaret Yaeger and Andy Clark are getting to be most regular. You just can't get away from those Deltas!

Where oh where is the sheik of the SAE house these days or aren't you courting those innocent freshmen any more, Stu Mahurin????

Urgently needed... one kangaroo. Contact Conley Congleton immediately.

What ex-KD, now school marm-ing in Northern Kentucky has Dick Dickens running wild to get up there on weekends?

The "white star" tune expert appreciates good music in the form of a serenade, especially when it is given out by the Theta's. However, there was one face which he looked

for and couldn't find.

Bill Hockensmith is now squiring Joan Marsh. What did you do recently that you were worrying about appearing in this work of slander?

All the gals have been wondering "wha happen" to Dan Quermous lately. Since he got his car he's been keeping the roads to Frankfort warm.

Should be lots of fun and excitement at the joint Sigma Nu—Sigma Chi beach party at Boonesboro tomorrow.

A very cute newsome are Nell Martin and Mumbles Usher.

Guess there is an interest between Ann Keaton and Lee Brewster. He was her date for the big kite dance.

Martha Ann Wilson gives parties for gals who date Sigma Nu's. Guess that is one way to work it.

Coo Hogan and Barkley Sturgill were among those at the Derby. Seems to be plenty of spark in the old flame yet!!

Mary Jane Agnew looked especially pretty at the Theta dance. Her Deke from Center looked happy about the whole thing.

Hitting it pretty regular these days are "Ramrod" Brown and Betty Fish, Jim Bill Atkins and Jo Ann Crawford as well as, "Don Juan" Morgan Boyd and Iona Elizabeth Moore.

Pinned: Emily Anderson and Vic Stutts; Betty Thompson and Gordon Menney; Barbara Stewart and Mike Mills; Mary "Brooksie" Williams and Fred Howard.

Question of the week... Which Theta will our Doctor Moe of SN be dating next? There's something so cuddly about him. The gals just can't resist his charm.

Lots of couples attended the opening of the Maysville Country Club. Doll Price and Johnny Crockett; Ted Vimot and Joan Pritchard; Marilyn Baur and Charlie Woodward.

The AFO dance was another spring success and those sharp decorations were right in Derby eye mood. Mack Lackey was among the many that had a gay old time.

Dick Rhodemeyer was mighty glad to have his pig flame, Ann Kel-

## Greek's Calendar

ABTAEZHOIKAM  
N E O I P R S T T Y X Y Z

The following list of sorority and fraternity social affairs is the official calendar listed with the Social Director on May 11.

Any additions or cancellations should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, Social Director, Room 122, SUB, by Wednesday noon of each week.

Friday:

Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance, Lexington Country Club

Delta Tau Delta spring formal, Lexington Country Club

Kappa Delta picnic, Boonesboro, Alpha Sigma Phi formal, Lafayette Hotel.

Saturday:

May Day festivities and dance, SUB

Sunday:

Delta Delta Delta mother and alumnae tea, House

Alpha Delta Pi founders day breakfast, Phoenix Hotel

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hayride, Sleepy Hollow.

Kappa Sigs Initiate

Waitman Taylor has been initiated by Kappa Sigma. Don Frampton was recently pledged by the chapter.

Club Honors Seniors

The Home Economics Club will give a breakfast for their seniors on May 15 at 8:30 a.m. at the Home Economics Building.

Those in charge of arrangements are Sue McCann, Marjorie Mitchell, Dot Seath, and Rachel Johnson.

ler, from Randolph-Macon here last weekend.

Hugh Morehead has been spending most of his time with Mac Larkin.

May Day, May Day, here we come.

Here's to floats and lots of fun! Well, corn is coming into season now!

## Beta Sigma Rho Chartered Here

Beta Sigma Rho, a national social fraternity recently chartered on campus, initiated five members Sunday in a ceremony held in the SUB.

Charter initiates are Irwin Parness, Gay Brachear, Sidney Halperen, Ken Grossman, and Dave Greenberg. New pledges are Bob Eubanks, Stan Yassman, Ken Wise, Stan Masonberg, Lawrence Bass, Danny Wish, Art Bodnar, and Fred Fair.

The initiates and pledges attended a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel following the ceremony. Guests included several national officers and representatives from the University of Buffalo and Cornell.

Delts To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Delta Tau Delta on this campus will be celebrated tomorrow with a smoker and banquet.

Founders of the local chapter will be guests at a smoker at 4:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel, followed by a banquet in the SUB.

Johnny Walshall and Jim Riggs are co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.

Lambda Chi's Initiate

Lambda Chi Alpha has initiated Bernie Noland, Jack Burnett, Richard Macke, Donald Nelson, Robert Hamilton, Alex Chamberlain, Garland Wells, and William Adams.

James Cooper, Frederick Stomberg, and Ray Wagner have been pledged to the fraternity.

## Service Fraternity Elects Officer Slate

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently elected Paul Cunningham president.

Other officers are Joe Craig, executive vice president; Harry Cooper, service vice president; Tom Smith, program vice president; Omer Stikeleather, membership vice president; Martin Swanson, publicity vice president, and Lee Myles, social vice president.

Tom Poe, secretary; Bill Sparks, treasurer; Gayle Caldwell, corresponding secretary; Ed Jenkins, historian; Dick Jenkins, alumni secretary; George Sakona, sergeant-at-arms; and Read Holland, chaplain.

Dr. N. O. Long, of the chemistry department, was re-elected senior faculty adviser.

The organization has recently initiated Arthur Whipple, William McKenzie, and Jimmy Maturro.

Engineers Plan Picnic At Clay's Ferry

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, will hold a picnic Sunday at Clay's Ferry Bridge on the Richmond Road.

Student and faculty members of Tau Beta Pi are invited.

Butler Durham, electrical engineering student, is in charge of arrangements.

Students Honored

The home economics faculty and advanced foods students honored the foreign students on campus with an open house Wednesday from 4-6 p.m.

Marie Barkley was in charge of arrangements.

## Gibson Girl Ball Set Tonight By Alpha Sigs

A Gibson Girl ball is planned for tonight by Alpha Sigma Phi. The dance will be held from 8:30-12 in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. An orchestra from Frankfort will play.

The ball will begin with a grand march through an ivy-covered arch. The decorations and favors will follow the Gibson Girl theme.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler and Mayor Tom Mooney.

Chaperones are Mrs. Emma Davis, housemother; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Riggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Endicott.

## DTD Formal Planned Tonight At Joyland

The Delta Tau Delta Orchid Formal is scheduled for tonight from 8-12 in the Joyland Casino. Two orchestras — Tinker Baggerly and Bob Bleidt — will play.

Chaperones are Mrs. William H. Fish, housemother; Ballard Luxon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewster.

Lee Brewster, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dance, which will feature a garden theme.

Girls will wear black and white.

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**COLONEL Of The Week**

Colonel of the Week for this week is John Frances White, industrial personnel senior from Cadiz.

Frances is the UK candidate for Mountain Laurel Festival Queen at this year's Mountain Laurel Festival, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and Mortar Board, national women's leadership honorary.

Frances is in the May Day Court this year and has been in the Kentuckian Queen Court for two years. She has been vice president of the Student Union Board, vice president of Fanelhellenic Council, and president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Frances to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:  
Helen Deiss, chairman.....Delta Delta Delta  
Sue Warren.....Independent

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EACH SATURDAY

DELICIOUS  
DINNERS—



# Baseballers Take On Tennessee Today, Tomorrow In Crucial Set

By Kent Hollingsworth

The cellar-dwelling Tennessee Volunteers meet the division-leading Kentucky Wildcats at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Stoll Field in the first of a two game series.

The Cats have to take both of these, two more from the Vols next week end, then split or win both of the Georgia games on Wednesday and Thursday, to capture the crown in the Eastern Division of the South-eastern Conference.

Georgia's Bulldogs have already lost four, but Kentucky will play four less games than Trippi's team during the season and could be nosed out if Georgia wins three more games than the Cats.

## Schedule Favors UK

However Kentucky does have a break in that they play the weakest team in the division in four of their last six games while Georgia has to battle a vastly-improved Tech team in four of their last six.

Ray Mignerey will start on the mound for Kentucky today, making his last appearance as a starting pitcher on Stoll Field this year, as the Cats leave Tuesday on a four-game road trip which will conclude the season. Mignerey who has beaten every team Kentucky played this year, goes after his fourth win without a defeat.

Roy Ford (2-0) or Willie Allen (1-1) will hurl Saturday's contest which will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Outfielder Benny Zaranka, who injured his right leg while rounding second base against Vanderbilt three weeks ago is just now able to jog around the diamond and probably will make the southern trip even if he doesn't get into this weekend's games. He's hitting .368 and plays a heads up game in the outfield.

## Cats Split With Tech

The Wildcats took one and gave one to Georgia Tech in a two-game series last week. The Yellow Jackets stung five Cat pitchers with 16 hits good for 18 runs as Kentucky lost

their second baseball game of the season 18-13.

Dom Pucci drove in four runs with a homer and a single to lead the Wildcat attack, but Monk Jordan, Red Schoening, Dick Harvin and John Lankford banged out three hits apiece for Tech. Lankford also louted a 370-foot homer over the right-field wall.

R H E

Ga. Tech — 204 430 221—18 16 2  
Kentucky — 105 300 301—13 15 3  
Thompson, J. B. Thompson (3), Brown (9), and Bossos; Mignerey, Allen (3), Hatchett (4), Yowarski (5), Tucci (7), and Turner, Cummins (7).

Walt Hirsch struck out 14 batters and his mates jumped on Herb Bradshaw for 16 hits as the Cats snapped back from Friday's defeat with a 9-1 win over Tech, Saturday.

Second Baseman Johnny Mayes batted a home run and Dick Ramsey and Pucci knocked triples for Kentucky's big hits.

Hirsch held Schoening and Lankford hitless in their four trips to the plate, in racking up his second win.

R H E

Ga. Tech — 001 000 000—1 6 4  
Kentucky — 211 001 40x—9 10 1  
Batteries: Bradshaw, Fritch (7) and Bossos; Hirsch and Truner, Cummins (9).

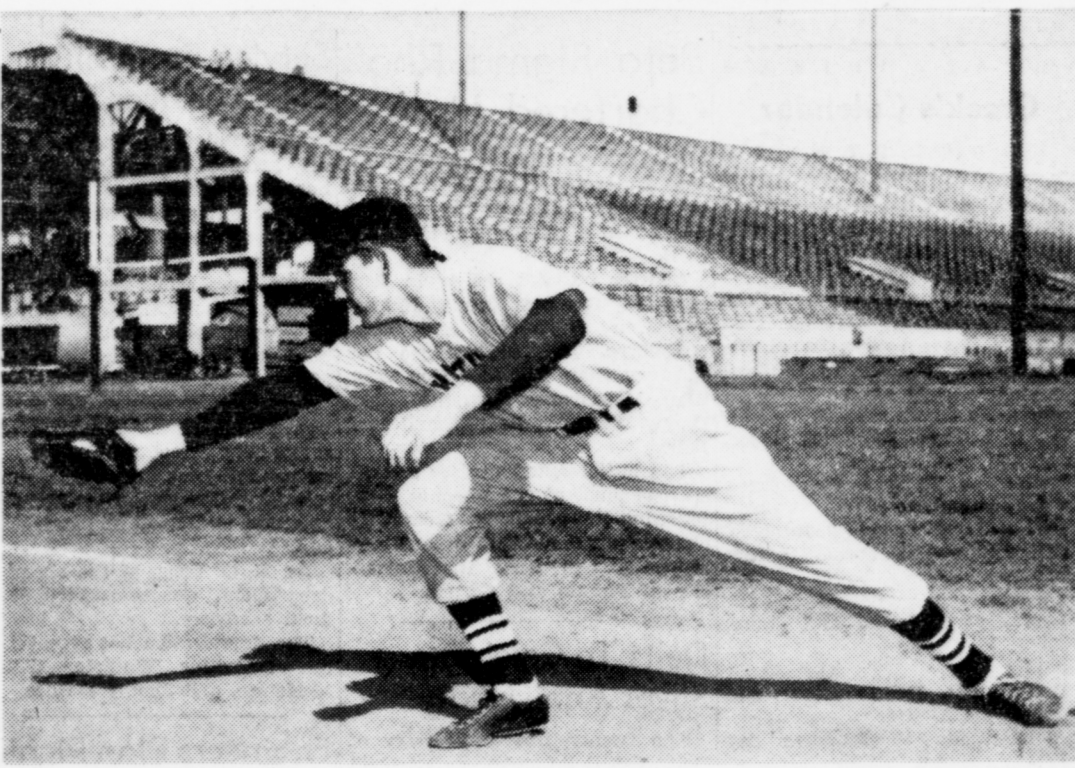
## Cats & Kittens

By Ken Kuhn  
UK Sports Publicist

Coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's wizard of hardwood magic, is known to the sports world by a considerable number of true and not-so-true anecdotes, but the best new one to date is related by the Louisville Courier-Journal's Tommy Fitzgerald. . . 'Tis claimed the inimitable Baron was overheard inquiring of the seller at the \$2 window in the Churchill Downs clubhouse on Derby Day: "Which one is the tallest horse in this race?" . . . If Adolph was looking for the tallest, we wonder if grid coach Paul Bryant wasn't scouting the Derby field for the heaviest to fill a gap in the Kentucky line next fall. . . Personally, on the occasion of our first Derby visit, we were looking merely for a winner and failed to pick that.

Major League baseball scouts were on hand during the Kentucky-Georgia Tech series to look over the talented U.K. players. . . Reportedly Capt. Johnny Stough, the Wildcats' slugging shortstop, was the target for the scouts' size-up. . . I would not take too much urging to get "Stew" to withdraw from school in return for a promising contract in his first-love sport. . . Speculation is rife that the bespectacled Alabamian will not return to his reserve guard role with the Kentucky basketballers next winter.

It is considered immodest among the tribes of Sumatra and Celebes to expose the knees.



WALT HIRSCH, first baseman for the Wildcat baseball team, is a handy man to have around. Last Saturday, he was called upon to take the mound against the heavy-hitting Georgia Tech Engineers and set them down with just one run as the Cats retained their slim hold on first place in the Eastern Division of the Conference standings. Hirsch, a physical education sophomore, played in the outfield for a time last season. He throws left-handed, but bats right.

## Pitcher-First Baseman Hirsch Big Factor In Cats' 9-2 Record

Walt Hirsch ambled off first base last Saturday, picked up a left-handed fielder's glove, glared at Tech's sluggers that banged out 16 hits the day before, and proceeded to strike out 14 men, allowing a measly six singles and one run to rack up his third pitching victory in four appearances on the mound in the last two years.

Hirsch is the team's regular first baseman, but against a bunch of hard-hitting lefthanders, Coach Moseley often uses this sophomore southpaw.

The 19-year-old player from Dayton, Ohio, who is a sure starter on next year's basketball team, likes baseball even better than the hardwood sport and intends to enter the pro baseball ranks as soon as he graduates from college.

Big league scouts gave the first baseman close scrutiny on the Cats two southern road trips. He's like a big cat on the base paths if he doesn't worry the pitcher to death he sure wears him out trying to pick him off base. Walt leads the

team in stolen bases with 11 and hasn't committed an error in the field as yet.

The Chicago Cubs tried to sign him with no bonus, right out of their try-out camp, but the Ohio youth liked the Reds. They gave him a three-day trial just after he got out of high school, but again no money was mentioned and Adolph Rupp sold him on the idea of bouncing basketball for U of Kentucky.

Last summer he played baseball with a team at Dayton and wound up with a batting average hovering around the .400 mark in the National Amateur Junior Baseball Association league. Meanwhile more scouts were starting to notice the 6' 4" Buckeye.

Hirsch has an unusual amount of poise for his age and while not a flashy fielder, he manages to take care of anything that comes down his way at the initial sack.

It is possible that the former athlete from Northridge High, of Dayton, has a brighter future on the diamond than he has on the court.

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## Circus Con Men Put On The Bite --- Students Give Up Without A Fight

"Watch the red. . . who'll bet five it's the one on the left?" Thus the man with the little fold-up table and three worn cards took his quota of suckers to the mill at the circus last week.

Among that quota was a group of University students, according to various sources.

With his convincing double-talk, he maneuvers the crowded midway and sideshow with his little "game" that usually nets him thousands of dollars.

The irony of it is that the persons who get suckered-in know they haven't got a chance. He hooks them, though.

It all starts this way:

Our little man has two or more assistants in the crowd acting as enthusiastic "plain-clothes men." Gosh, you ought to see the money they win. Then some poor unsuspecting soul who has his last buck itching in his pocket breaks down. He loses, naturally.

The amusing part of it is the fact that our friend, who in reality never loses, has his eye glued all the time on one of the on-looking scoffers. Yes, he even clips the ones who know the procedure of the hold-up backwards.

His line goes something like this:

"I'lla tellya what I'm a'gonna do. You over there, you look like a sociable man. Step up and turn the right card over. . . it won't cost ya a thing." The sociable onlooker, nine times out of ten, will do that very thing.

The on-looking one turns over the right card. . . because that's what

our friend with the fast moving jaws wants.

"You've just won 20 dollars," inevitably follows. Then, "Aw naw I haven't," replies the scoffer. "The man with the racket squal, 'Go on you dope, and get your money!'" The man with better sense makes a fool out of himself. He loses, too.

Good advice for the circus-going crowd is to put the money in a sock or something. Because they might wind up selling their breeches the next day to keep in cigarette money.

Porpoises believed to be 300 to 400 years old are found on the Galapagos islands.

Considerable ivory is obtained from vast stores of mastodon and mammoth tusks found in Siberia and elsewhere.

## WOMEN IM's

Phyllis Kloecker, Delta Delta Delta, won the intramural golf tournament for women played at Picadome Golf Course, Saturday, May 7.

Eleanor Murphy, Alpha Delta Pi, was runner-up, and Harriet Spalding, Kappa Alpha Theta, took third.

The softball tournament is well on the way to completion. Kappa Alpha Theta is the winner of Division II. Jewell Hall and Kappa Delta are leading in Division I, and Zeta Tau Alpha and Boyd Hall are tied for honors in Division III.

The division play-offs will begin Wednesday, May 11 and continue through Monday, May 16.

An archery tournament, which began May 9 has the following individuals entered: Ann Keeton and Betty Garst (Kappa Alpha Theta), Henrietta Arent and Helen Bowman (Jewell Hall), Billy Moore (Delta Delta Delta), Bea Freedman (Tau Alpha Pi), and Alice Word (Hamilton House).

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GORGON (goff-gon)—a mythical she-monster with snakes for hair.

METAMORPHOSED (met-ah-morf-fozed)—transformed.

NEPENTHE (nee-pen-the)—a potion to banish pain or misery.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER — no stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

RHAPSODIC (rap-sod-ik)—charged with emotion, usually of delight.

SHARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment.

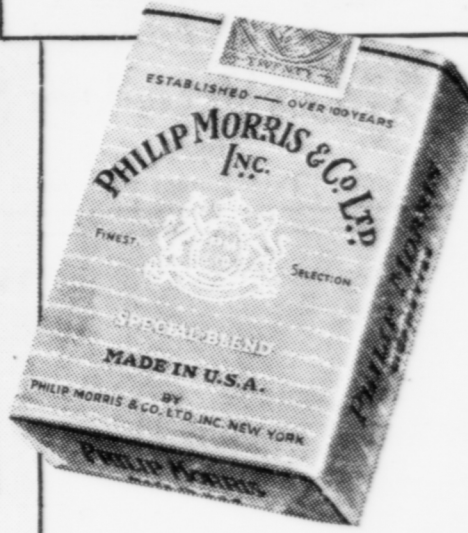
VERTIGINOUS (ver-tij-in-us)—giddy, dizzy.

# NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke

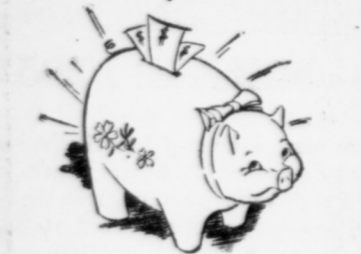
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# Intramural Sports

By Tom Spillman

Two single elimination tournaments were formed last week of the 27 teams that were originally in softball round-robin play, due to lack of playing time.

The pairings in the first tournament were: DTD — bye, Golden Eagles and ATO, Hot Shots and AGR, SPE and PDT, ASP and SAE, PSK and Law School, KA and Triangles, and Kinkadee Hall—bye.

First round of the second tournament was as follows: PKT—bye, SN and ZBT, Tavern Boys and SX, Tri-Y and LXA, DX ad Scott Street Barracks, TK and KS, PKA and Breck Hall.

Rain forced postponement of games last Tuesday and Wednesday. However, if games are played on schedule, today's action will complete the first round in both tournaments.

Today's schedule is:  
SN and ZBT, 3:45 p.m., at Gym  
Tavern Boys and SX, 4:45 p.m., at Gym  
Tri-Y and LXA, 3:45 p.m., at U-High  
DX and Scott Street barracks, 4:45 p.m., at U-High

Results of games last Friday and Monday:

12-5, SAE over ASP  
3-2, PSK over Law School  
12-5, Triangles over KA

## Handball

Deadline for the intramural handball tournament is today at 4:00 p.m., according to Bill McCubbin, IM Director.

Both singles and doubles tournaments will be held, but entries are limited to one doubles team and two singles entries per fraternity. Independent entries are unlimited.

Competition will begin Monday night, May 16, in the basement of Alumni Gym. Eight matches will be played each night between 6 and 10 p.m.

## Participation Points

A tie has resulted between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity overall standings in intramural sports to date.

These two organizations have 232 points apiece for all activities through track for this year.

Sigma Chi is next with 170 points, and the other frats are not close in the race for the all-participation trophy.

## Track

Delta Tau Delta won the intramural track crown on Stoll Field, Thursday, May 5, by taking 65 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a close second with 61 points, and Sigma Chi ranked third with 24.

The Deltas picked up 27 points on qualifying, while SAE gathered 32 in this manner.

The summary:  
100 yard dash: 1-Clark (DTD) 16:02; 2-C. Webb (DTD); 3-Hibbard (PKA).

220 yard dash: 1-Clark (DTD) 23:8; 2-Hibbard (PKA); 3-C. Webb (DTD).

880 yard relay: 1-DTD; 2-SAE; 3-ATO.

660 yard run: 1-Wallace (SN) 1:33; 2-D. Brown (DTD); 3-Graham (SX).

120 yard low hurdles: 1-Lambros (Ind.) 15:00; 2-McClure (AGR); 3-Mayes (SAE).

Broad jump: 1-Calvert (SX) 19' 11"; 2-McClure (AGR) 19' 10"; 3-Porter (SPE) 19' 9".

High jump: 1-Whitaker (SAE) 5' 11"; 2-Shannon (DTD) 5' 10"; 3-Harp (ATO) 5' 9".

12 pound shot put: 1-Klein (ZBT) 42' 4 1/2"; 2-Burnett (SAE) 42' 9"; 3-Wagner (DTD) 42' 1/2".

Discus: 1-Gutthermuth (DTD) 126' 10"; 2-Boone (SAE) 121' 5"; 3-Moore (SAE) 118' 5".

Javeline: 1-Rodgers (SAE) 137' 2"; 2-Boone (SAE); 3-Nelson (LXA).

## Donald Grant

Donald Grant, world traveler and lecturer, was guest speaker at the electrical engineering assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Grant, a graduate of Edinburgh University, has been working as a counselor for the American Military Government in Germany during the past six years. He is making his sixth speaking tour in the United States.

He came to this country under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in 1936.

Grant spoke to the Henry Clay High School assembly at 11 a.m., and to the Phalanx fraternity at noon Tuesday. He spoke on the "Relationship of Russia and the United States" at the YMCA meeting in the SUB at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday he addressed political science and history classes. Grant made his last address in the YMCA lounge at 4 o'clock yesterday.

## Cwens Hold Initiation

Cwens, national sophomore honorary, held its initiation banquet and officer installation in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB, Wednesday. Dean Sarah B. Holmes was the speaker.

New initiates are Ellen Allen, Doris Annis, Mary Jo Bishop, Nancy Bradford, Jenny Brown, Elizabeth Bryant, Carol Chambers, Joyce Davis, Polly Day, Dorothy Harrod, Sarah Hancher, Margaret Johnson, Marilyn Kilgus, Eloise Larch, Thelma Mattox, Dianne McKale, Mary Pardue, Mary Lou Priestly, and Doris Richards.

The Liberty Bell was cracked while tolling a knell for Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

Try Kernei Want-Ads



DICK RAMSEY, Kentucky's third baseman, is well-known around Central Kentucky for his prowess on the baseball and softball diamonds. Last spring, Ramsey pitched the Tipplers to the intramural softball championship here at UK. Ramsey, in his first year with the Cat baseballers this spring, nailed down the hot corner assignment after just a short time because of his hitting ability. He is a right-hander and has a lot of power at the plate. Should help the Cats considerably in the stretch drive of the SEC baseball race.

## Next Season May Be Best Yet For Wildcat Diamond Team

Third Baseman Dick Ramsey and

Utility Infielder John Crosthwaite are the only members of this year's Wildcat team who will be leaving at the conclusion of the current campaign.

All the other players on the 1949 roster will be eligible for at least one more season, with Shortstop Johnny Stough expected to be the only

senior on the squad.

Considering the chances of finally getting a batting cage, having a playing diamond by April 1st, a little sunshine, and eight returning regulars, next year's team will probably be one of the best yet.

Under the astute guidance of Randy Phillips and Frank Moseley, this year's team has done more with

baseballs than any UK team to date, and with the added experience, they should improve.

This year's team surprised everybody. Kentucky was not only a dark horse, but a gloomy dark one. From a team that finished only third in the Eastern Division last year with a 9-7 record, three key men were lost: Ralph Beard, who hit 370 and scrambled to 16 double plays; Ol' Man Cull Barker, who led the team in home runs, RBI's, total bases, and turned in brilliant low-hit pitching victories when called upon; and four-game winner Wah Jones.

But the Cats opened up with a six-game winning streak before Georgia tipped them, 13-12, and threatened to run off with the Southeastern Conference crown just like it was basketball.

## Good Prospects Coming Up

For the first time since the war, freshmen baseballers were encouraged to come out. Several intrasquad games were played and some real help for next year was found in the yearling baseballers.

Ed Vanek can throw a ball off the mound before you know he has it—a good curve mixed in with his fast ball can break anybody's back; looks like a starter for next season. C. M. Newton, the Florida Hurricane, can throw the ball almost as fast as Vanek and has control besides a good curve; he made the all-state baseball team in Florida. Doug Moseley might fill the gap at third left by Dick Ramsey.

The pitching staff will definitely be strengthened, the infield smoother, working with another year of experience and the outfield will be the same, with Benny Zaranka, Dom Pucci, Allen Hamilton, Bill Leskovar, and Bob Henne scrambling for positions.

—Kent Hollingsworth

More than 90 percent of the sea fish landed in American ports is consumed within 200 miles of the sea.

## GOLF

By Dudley Saunders

University of Kentucky golfers won three matches and lost two during the past week, including a double victory Monday over the University of Cincinnati and Xavier.

Faced by Captain Johnny Owens' five-under par 67, the Wildcats downed Tennessee, 11-7, Friday on the Lexington Country Club layout. Kentucky's number two man, Marvin Lear, shot at 72, and Craig Wright, number three man, shot a 73.

## Cincy Downs Cats

Earlier Cincinnati gained revenge for a loss to the Cats by defeating Kentucky, 17-10, Saturday in the Queen City.

Steve Toper, playing in the third foursome for Kentucky, missed a putt on the final green, which would have at least assured the Cats of a tie. Owens' 73 was the best score posted by any of the local swingers, but was tied by the Cincy lead-off man, Bob Dixon.

Kentucky's double victory was registered over Cincinnati's Make-the-wah course. The two teams divided up into six threesomes, so that actually each team was playing a doubleheader. Cincinnati took the third decision, beating Xavier.

Owens' 69 was low for the entire match. However, he barely edged Xavier's Malcolm McMullen, who stroked a one-under par 71. McMullen is a former UK basketball and golf player.

Six Straight For Miami  
Three Kentucky players fired 67's but Miami University of Ohio won the match between the two schools, 15-12, Tuesday. The match was played over the short, par-66 Miami course, under a strong wind. It was Miami's sixth straight victory.

Owens, Wright and Lear were the 67-shooters for Kentucky. Other Wildcat scores were Jack Asher and

Kern Hamilton, 69 each; and Steve Toper, 77.

The Wildcats' sixth match in seven days was against Cincinnati there yesterday afternoon.

Last regularly-scheduled golf meet is against Georgia Tech, May 21, here.

## Summaries

### Kentucky 11, Tennessee 7

(First Foursome)

Owens (K) 67 defeated McKenzie (T) 77, 2 1/2-1/2.

Lear (K) 72 defeated Reneau (T) 80, 3-0.

Kentucky won low ball, 2 1/2-1/2.

(Second Foursome)

Wright (K) 73 defeated Bailey (T) 73, 2-1.

Grant (T) 78 defeated Hamilton (K) 80, 2 1/2-1/2.

Tennessee won low ball, 2 1/2-1/2.

### Cincinnati 17, Kentucky 10

(First Foursome)

Bob Dixon (C) 73 tied Owens (K) 73, 1 1/2-1/2.

Jack Asher (K) 75 defeated Tommy Francis (C) 77, 2-1.

Kentucky won low ball 3-0.

(Second Foursome)

Dick Smith (C) 73 defeated Marvin Lear (K) 77, 2 1/2-1/2.

Bill Koehike (C) 77 defeated Craig Wright (K) 79, 3-0.

Cincinnati won low ball, 2 1/2-1/2.

(Third Foursome)

Kern Hamilton (K) 79 tied Art Thaler (C) 79, 1 1/2-1/2.

Bill McIntosh (C) 76 defeated Steve Toper (K) 77, 2 1/2-1/2.

Bill McIntosh (C) 76 defeated Steve Toper (K) 77, 2 1/2-1/2.

Cincinnati won low ball 2 1/2-1/2.

### Kentucky 10 1/2, Xavier 7 1/2

Kentucky 9 1/2, Cincinnati 8 1/2

Scores by threesomes: First —

## TENNIS

The UK tennis team defeated Kentucky Wesleyan here Wednesday afternoon, 8-1, as the Big Blue beat the opponents in all matches except one.

Julian Evans, No. 1 man for the visiting Panthers, took UK's jockey sized top-man, Rayle, 10-8 and 6-1 for the lone Wesleyan win.

Other results:

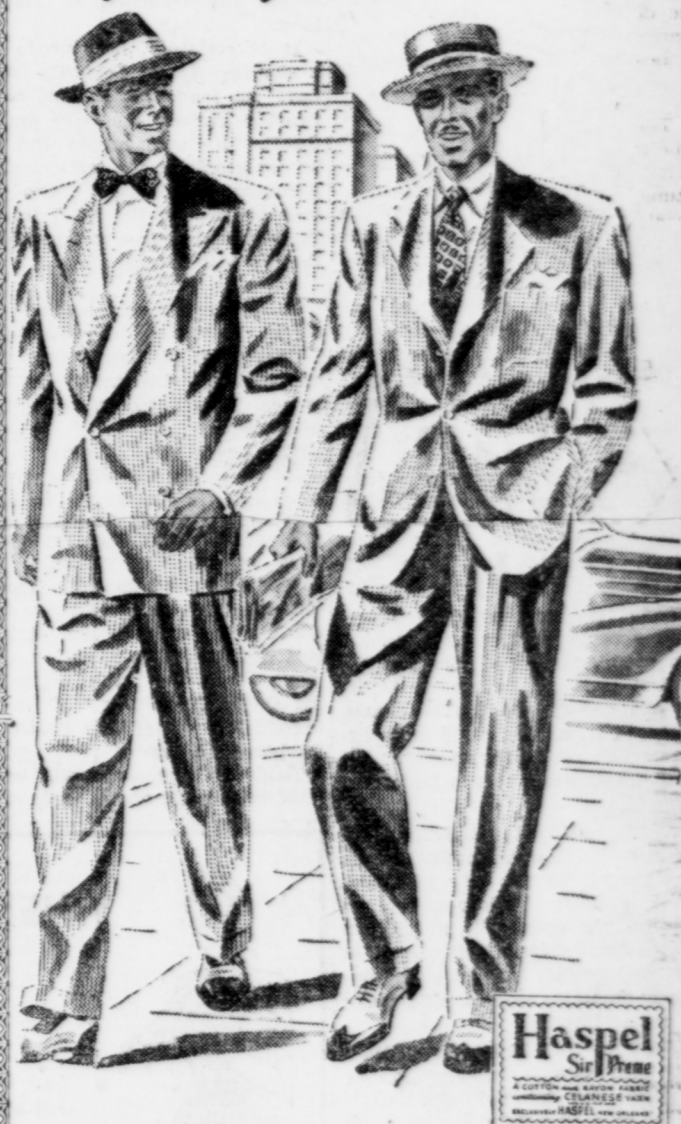
Singles  
Tatum (K) defeated Harrell (W) 6-2, 6-3; Holland (K) defeated Smith (W), 6-1, 6-1; Eppley (K) defeated Baker (W), 6-1, 6-3; Moore (K) defeated Zaring (W), 6-4, 6-2; adm Kenney (K) defeated Luttrell (W), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles  
Rayle and Kenney (K) defeated Evans and Baker (W), 6-4, 6-4; Tatum and Moore (K) defeated Harrell and Luttrell (W), 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, and Eppley and Holland (K) defeated Smith and Zaring (W), 6-1, 6-1.

Owens 69, Malcolm McMullen (X) 71, Bob Dixon (C) 78; second—Dick Smith (C) 75, Marvin Lear (K) 75, Terry eDan (X) 77; third — Craig Wright (K) 72, Larry Muething (X) 79, Elmer Koehike (C) 82; fourth — Tom Francis (C) 74, Jim Fater (X) 76, Jack Asher (K) 77; fifth — Art Thaler Jr. (C) 74, Danny Dell (X) 78, Steve Toper (K) 82; sixth — Bill McIntosh (C) 76, Kern Hamilton (K) 82, George Evans (X) 84.

The pyramids of Egypt contain plaster-work at least 4,000 years old.

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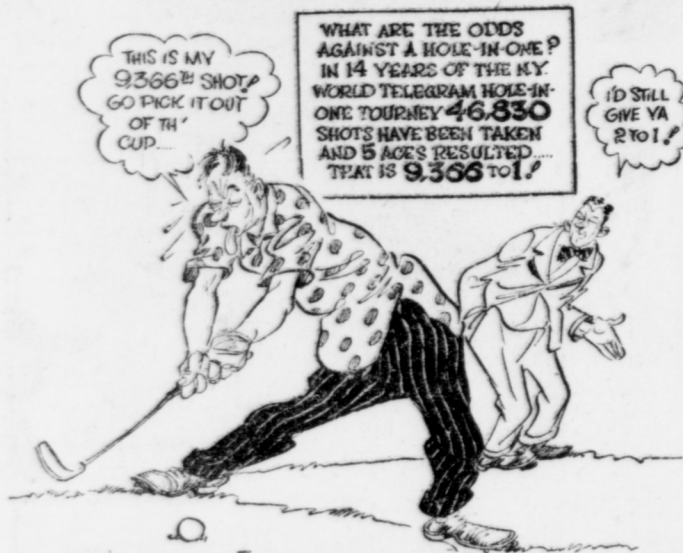
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## DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

As far as national interest and importance is concerned, the biggest game for the Kentucky Wildcat football team this fall will be its contest with the Southern Methodist eleven at Dallas on October 22.

The eyes of the entire nation will be watching to see how our Cats do against the powerful and much-publicized Mustangs.

The game will be held in the Cotton Bowl, which will then have a seating capacity of 75,000 after the present enlarging construction is finished on the stadium. Just how many people will see the tilt is naturally very difficult to predict at this time. Much will depend upon how UK fares with its games with LSU, Ole Miss and Georgia.

But it is very possible that this game will attract the largest crowd ever to see a Kentucky team play for one game.

What we are leading up to is that we feel that the University should send our fine band there for this major game.

In 1946, the band, often referred to as The Best Band in Dixie, was sent to Knoxville for the Tennessee tilt. In 1947, the Athletic Association, which customarily allows the band one trip per football season, sent the UK musical aggregation to Nashville for the Vanderbilt conflict. Last year, Frank J. Prindle, director of the band, and his organization returned to Knoxville for the Cat-Vol scrap.

At the present time, it is still a question of just what trip the "BBID" will make this fall, since Vanderbilt is no longer on our gridiron schedule and the Tennessee Volunteers will be playing here in Lexington.

We believe that the UK musicians deserve a long trip for a change. The University of Tennessee sent their band to all their "away" games last fall, with the exception of one contest.

In a few weeks Director Prindle and the Athletic Association will get together to decide which jaunt the band will make this fall.

If attendance is to be strongly considered, then only three games will be discussed. First, the LSU fray at Baton Rouge, La., is certain to draw a large crowd there, but the early date (Sept. 24) makes it almost too early in the school year to get the band properly organized.

Second is the University of Miami skirmish down in "The Magic City." This game will probably draw from 10,000 to 15,000 less persons than the UK game with SMU at Dallas. In addition, it is well over 100 air miles farther from Lexington to Miami than to the Lone Star State's No. 1 city.

Then the band could, if necessary, arrange to present a musical program, such as a pops concert, in the civic auditorium at Dallas on the eve of the football game. Proceeds from this could help defray much of the expenses of the band for the trip to the Lone Star State.

With sufficient publicity, the Kentucky band would probably draw well there, for the city of Dallas prides itself for its love of art and culture. The metropolis, in addition to having seven institutions of higher learning, has its own symphony orchestra and a large number of music lovers.

We hope that University officials will give serious consideration to sending the band to Dallas. It would be a fine thing not only for UK but also for the State. The band will give an excellent account of itself then as it has so often in the past. We believe that something can be worked out along this line. But now is the time to start preparations for such a trip.

From the column of Joe Aston, sports editor of the Cincinnati Post:

"Those UK basketball players who announced they'll set up in the pro cage business in Indianapolis next season, tried to land in Cincinnati first.

"They wanted to play their games at the Cincinnati Garden. But, ac-

ording to Charles Sawyer Jr., they also wanted Garden officials to back them financially on the National Pro League.

"Garden people felt that since they already were backing a hockey team, they couldn't quite afford to do any more in the line of endeavor."—Finis.

Thus Cincinnati lost a golden opportunity to have a great team represent them next season in professional ball.

The Olympians, from what we understand, would have liked to have represented either Louisville or Cincinnati, but Indianapolis came along with the best offer and the ex-Wildcats wisely decided to accept the franchise in Hoosierland.

It is certainly unfortunate that a city the size of Louisville should have no franchise in one of the two big leagues. Louisville and the Queen City sure missed the boat by not acquiring the services of the Kentucky Olympians, who will probably become the No. 1 team in the National League and possibly in the pro ball circuits.

As the conference baseball race enters the stretch drive, Kentucky's Wildcats are still leading the Eastern Division with eight wins in 10 games. They lost once to Tech and to Georgia.

This year's Wildcat nine deserves a lot of credit, for what they lack in polish, they make up in hustle and spirit. They have been the surprise of the conference this spring. Last season, for example, they topped only one game from Vanderbilt in four tries; this year the Cat clouters took all four tilts. All this despite losing a half a dozen players from the 1948 team, including Outfielder-Pitcher Cliff Barker, Second Baseman Ralph Beard, and Pitcher Wah Jones.

Today and tomorrow will be the Cats' final home appearances of the



TONY DALLAS, show above, has been the spearhead of the Kentucky Wildcat track team this season. Against the Tennessee Volunteers last Saturday night on Stoll Field, the Paducah pacemaker won four events and finished as high scorer for the Big Blue cindermen accounting for 20 of UK's 57 points. He captured the high jump (5'8"); the broad jump (20'6"); the 120-yard high hurdles (15.8); and the 220-yard low hurdles (25.7). Despite his efforts, the Cats lost to the Vols, 74-57.

regular season. Let's all turn out to support them in the crucial two-game series with the arch-rival, Tennessee. A double victory this weekend will probably clinch the first spot in the Division for UK, as the second-place Georgia Bulldogs will be fighting it out in Athens with the hard-hitting Georgia Tech Engineers.

The winner of the Eastern Division will meet either Mississippi State (11-2) or Alabama (10-4), depending on results of games this and next week, for the conference crown.

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## Cindermen Face U L Cardinals Here Saturday; Lose To Vols

By Earl L. Conn

Kentucky's track team will meet the University of Louisville Saturday afternoon at Stoll Field with the field events scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock and the track events at 4 o'clock.

The Wildcats dropped their first dual meet in two years last Saturday to the University of Tennessee 74-57 at Stoll Field. The Kentucky freshman team handed Millersburg Military Institute an 85-28 lacing. The meets were run concurrently.

Big Norm Messeroll, a Tennessee All-SEC tackle, started the downfall of the Kats by taking both the discus throw and the shot put while Jack Stroud was annexing the javelin throw.

Dallas Scores 20 Tony Dallas almost kept the Kats in the meet single-handedly as he swept the high jump, broad jump, and low and high hurdles to score 20 points.

Riley won the pole vault for the Volunteers after Tennessee's Penn Relays champion, Clark, pulled a

## Track Yearlings To Meet Union This Afternoon

Freshman Track Coach Troy Meyer will take a sixteen-man squad with him today to meet the varsity of Union College at Barbourville.

The freshmen smothered the Millersburg Military Institute team in its first meet of the season last Saturday night at Stoll Field.

The team was slated to leave UK at 8:30 a. m. today and the meet will start at Union College at 2:30 p. m.

Freshmen making the trip are Hamilton Hovermail, Morrison, Whitaker, Taylor, Wallace, Cobb, Shannon, Nachard, Burnett, Clark, Fillion, B. Brown, Ignarski, Harp, and Wish.

—E.L.C.

muscle while warming up.

Tennessee took four of the field events with only Dallas winning in a high jump and broad jump to give the Nashville lads a 31-23 edge. Tennessee soon annexed the mile run — a sparkling 4:32.1 turned in by Schneider to build a bigger advantage.

Throughout the remainder of the meet Kentucky slowly whittled away the Tennessee edge, but when Scott won the two-mile run for the Vols, Kentucky's last chance was gone as they trailed 69-57 with only the mile relay left.

Johnny Melhaus, running the second leg of the mile relay, caught his man, Kirchbaum of Tennessee, with a terrific burst of speed but Schneider and Reeder, the Vols' last two men, put on a great show with Reeder finishing just better than a yard ahead of Dallas to give Tennessee the final event.

Cobb Tops Frosh In the freshman meet, John Cobb looked especially good for the Wildcats as he won both of the dash events and topped the broad jump. Kentucky's Lambros added both of the hurdle runs to the Kat side of the ledger.

Following the meet with Louis-

## Olympians' Tilts Here Rescheduled

The Kentucky Olympians basketball games, originally set for May 27 and 28 at the Lexington Trotting Track, have been rescheduled to be played May 24 (Tuesday) and May 25 (Wednesday), it was announced Tuesday by the Lexington Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring the two games. The opponents for these two tilts have not as yet been announced.

The Olympians recently obtained the Indianapolis franchise of the National professional basketball league.

ville, the Kats are scheduled to participate in the annual SEC conference meet to be held in Birmingham May 20-21.

## Students End Tour

Members of the mining and metallurgy department of the College of Engineering returned last week from a mining tour to the American Zinc Company, Mascot, Tenn., the Wisconsin Steel Company, Jenkins, and the Consolidated Coal Company.

Students making the tour were Kenneth Felty, Robert Martin, Elza Burch, Bob Grimm, Ray Connor, and Harry Washburn.

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## Suky Elects Stevens

Eugene Cecil Stevens, engineering junior, was elected president of Suky, UK pep organization, recently.

Other officers elected are Janice Stille, vice president; Nita Powers, recording secretary; Martha Martin, corresponding secretary; Eloise Ewbank, treasurer, and James Shaffer, tryout manager. An assistant treasurer will be appointed by the new officers.

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